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POWERS' GRAND. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ...... Dan Sully THE GRAND. SMITH'S.

WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 29.—For Lower Michigan—Occasional snow; east winds; warmer in south portion of Lower Michigan.

FIFTH DISTRICT SLATE.

and unruified, the local democrats are sour. This contingent will welcome an beginning to cast about to learn how the offices in the fifth district are to be to follow the federal offices. The odds distributed. At the very threshold of are therefore against Murphy, even in the fight and scramble the portly form his own household, but it is believed he of the Hon. I. M. Weston is encoun- will be elected in spite of Cleveland. tered. What will Dickinson do with him? He already holds an office. His friends say that he is satisfied with that henor and will seek no further distinction. It is darkly hinted too, that Don M. is not inclined to lean on Isaac M. It is believed that he is prepared to shift his political confidences to a more popular and less erratio democrat. It this be true, then the Hon. Edwin F. Uhl will be his mainstay in this district. Such a change would leave Mr. Weston with his present office and his newspaper. Perhaps that is enough for one man to carry. With this rumored change in lieutenants comes another rumor as to the probable appointees. The state made by the new combination and made public through a promment democrat is as follows:

Collector of customs, Dudley O. Surveyor of customs, Charles H.

Bender. Collector of internal revenue, Wil-

liam B. Weston. United States attorney, John S.

Postmaster, Thomas F. Carroll. United States marshal, J. F.

There are other names mentioned in connection with the attorneyship and marshalship, but this is believed to be a correct list of the names now under consideration. It is believed that Cleveland will ignore the rule he established eight years

to the eagerly expectant "outs."

BROKEN AND FORLORN. be painfully apparent to so shrewd a be closed on Sunday. eampaigner as he. It is noticeable, indeed, that the band-wagon blare with which his campaign was ushered in, ployes of both street car and railway, has been quieted to a pathetic bleat. a horrible accident took place in Chi-There is no "ginger" to the boom. As cago yesterday. Not until the railway a plan matter of fact, it is hopelessiy tracks are elevated above the grade at a plain matter of fact, it is hopelessly collapsed just at a time when it should crossings will these awful murders be Philadelphia Item.

Most may not intend it, but she struck a blow at the spread of anarchy.—
Philadelphia Item. be most buoyant and instinct with en- prevented. ergy. The local bureau under the Mrs. Potter Palmer is very, very Ionssome and deserted that the mice in brewery. Mrs. Palmer ought rather to an adjoining cracker factory have sought rejoice in the elevation of Chicago's Sims had wonderful success in suranother boarding place. The counte- art interests. nances of the poomers wear a late spring nostage department of the bureau is stituents. protected pending the gathering at Lansing next week. Then the noses will be counted. Every nose with a wart on it will be counted as two. Even with such a duplication on the books of the bureau the most that can to do snything, he does it for keeps. be figured out is a respectable minority. The blowers, however, still ching to a ones are inclined to give up, but the others insist spoo banging on by the eyelids notil they are crowfed out entirely. They are too proud to admit that they are lugging a boom the opposite sides of which flop together making doleful echoes of a coming eatastropus, which are singularly significant of "Mene, Mene Tekel Unbarand Yet there is every reason to be-Bern that when the forces are marshalled a feint will be made to work a tury civilization yet. surprose-and if such he the outcome, the woods will be full of "I told you-

He talks too much. It is not so much what he says as the menner he has of saying it that leads to this conclusion. He has pulled his political string to its

STRIKES AT BULL

Grover has grown to be garrulous.

stmost length and he has no fear of the consequences resulting from unfisguland freedom of speech; He does ator from Naw York to succeed His- move to Sioux Falls' cock. He says as much. He says that Ed Murphy doesn't know enough to fill so large a piace. His montal squipment is deficient. His character is not above criticism. He is not a statesman. He is marely a right politician, full of low counting, and a subservient Nosgara after he had passed over the liek spittis for the will and unscraped fails. The dog is one of the allgarious the water? loos H.D. Therefore, Grover is opposed to him. He has expressed him-

that effect in an interview sent out from New York. His open and vehement denunciation of Murphy transfixed the politicians with astonishment. The Tammany leaders, including Hill and Sheehan, were unwilling to say one word in reply. It was like an unexpected thunderclap in a quiet atmosphere. It has but one precedent in the history of American politics, when Buchanan requested that Forney be elected senator for Pennsylvania. What its effect will be is a matter for doubt. Nobody seems to know what plan the Cleveland men will adopt to plan the Cleveland men will adopt to great journalistic enterprise, a fifty-carry out the wishes of the chief. It is two-page paper. Verily "the world do said that Whitney may be entered to move," defeat Murphy, but the more plausible solution is, that the real desire of business interests by representative One of the most marked signs of the Claveland being to break Hill's hold on men was a brilliant idea and admirably return to empire styles is the rage for ALL WEEK ...... Under the Lion's Paw Tammany, the Cleveland men will concentrate on Brouke Cockran and throw down the guage of battle on that score. To be sure Cockran was the most uncompromising foe of Cleveland's in the Chicago convention, but Cockran and Croker buried all animosities after the battle and went in to win. Hill sulked and remained distant to all overtures Now that the smoke of battle is lifted for peace made by the Cleveland men. and the surface of democracy is calm | He made a large Tammany contingent

> is taken in on an idle rumor and invests it with all the seriousness of a solemn fact. In vesterday's issue it discussed Fred A. Baker's wild scheme to oust the five democrat electors and substitute republicans as if there was iminent probability that it would be done. The Herald's argument against the wisdom and constitutionality of such a measure is incisive and convincing, but it is unfortunate for The Herald that here in Michigan it will be looked

THERE is something truly pathetic in the resignation of Warden Davis. For nearly two years he has pulled down the modest salary of his office with never a thought of the tremendous sacrifice to his personal interests. Now afer saving (?) the state many dollars, and just on the eve of a transfer of the administration, he turns his back people a good many surprises, but on the bright chances for a long continued tenure of office, and tearfully lays down his trust. This is enough to make angels ween.

YESTERDAY a Massachusetts bridegroom fainted twice at the altar. The bride wasn't to be hoodwinked by any such foolery, so she revived him both times and made him go on with the ceremony. Men are too scarce in Massachusetts for a woman to take any

bents were permitted to serve out their some restrictions be placed on itinerant terms, and proceed at once to fill the merchants who come here to remain offices with democrats. If this shall but a few days is a pat one. His reprove to be true it will send rejoicing mark that the poor buyer is invariably swindled is abundantly true.

SENATOR WASHBURNE'S anti-option That there is a deep feeling of hos- bill is at last before the senate for actillty among the farmers toward ex- tion. If it shall become a law the Chi-Governor Luce's senatorial aspirations, cago board of trade will probably probrought about through the interfer- ceed to ignore it with a zeal equal to ence of his millionairs backers, must the demand that the world's fair shall cago Mail.

THEOCOH the careleseness of the em-

management of "Me and Pa" and the angry because a lithograph of her two amnable private secretaries, is so sweet self adorns the calendar of a

SAMUEL J. RANDALL left less than expression. The failure of the boom \$500 according to the final accounting is mark of in every passing incident. of his estate. No higher tribute could Here and there a straggling legislator be paid to Mr. Randall's honesty and writes to learn the situation, but the his unswerving devotion to his con-

PETER SUTTER of Des Moines strangled his wife until he was dead, and mer. When an Iowa man undertakes dier strikingly handsome, very well

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE says the parochial school question threatens the democrats, began life as a cabinetforforn hope. They talk mysteriously of destruction of the republic. A republication something mexpected. The lugubrious lie that can withstand Mary A. need not worry about any other calamity.

> VASSAR prides itself that no graduate has ever been in a divorce court. This at Duluth, Minn. shows conclusively that Vassar girls don't have all the fun in this life that they are credited with having.

Ecsua's ministry of justice has deolded to exempt women convicts from flogging. Russia is a little slow; but it may attain at least a seventeenth cen- a man has found out, has a mind of his own and a pretty still vertebra.

Campus is booked for the treasury portfolio. The treasury department | Luce should be elected, would assert has jurisdiction over the internal reve- their ownership of the man and right nus machine. John G. will be at home to dictate his course, because they are furnishing money to Mr. Luce, and in his new place.

Just as soon as the French and of the De Lesseps scandal began to droop, the to it in this country.

Ir Mr. Descon is so extremely and sympathy with the common peonot went lid Murphy to be elected sen- Anxious for a divorce, why doesn't he ple .- Adrian Times.

> Present Forenessys he is out of politics for good. There is nothing like yield marenal of one of his aides on the afternoon of the parade. ing gracefully.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

posed to him. He has expressed him. Three more performances of "Under wife learned to make it at a moking self in no unmistakable language to The Look's Pass" in the Grand this settont.

week. The hone are very good actors. Jim Corbett will arrive in this city from Jackson on the 1 p. m. train

Dan Sully in "The Miluonaire," tonight, at Powers' Opera house. Matinee in Smith's today.

REFLECTS OUR VITALITY V. Redpath, business manager of Youth's Companion, formerly a

C. G. Swensberg, Daily Henald, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Lear Friend-I am in receipt of your move," especially that portion con-taining the city of Grand Rapids. The symposium of editorials on the city's adorns the hair. carried out. The examination of this paper gives me more knowledge of what Grand Rapide of today is than I have obtained from any and all sources of information since my residence there fifteen years ago. This paper should be, and no doubtis, widely circulated by Grand Rapids business men, not only by those of "furniture fame" but of every name, for a great journal like

this reflects on the mind the vigorous vitality of your city of great and varied Wishing you a happy New Year and sour. This contingent will welcome an opportunity to break away from Hill paper deserves, I remain very sincerely yours, J. V. REDPATH.

HADN'T READ IT.

The reason why we did not speak of the great fifty-two-page Sunday ediweek was because we hadn't got it read through during the week and saved it up for a Sunday's quiet ex-amination. The HERALD did itself proud, and we congratulate its man-agement on the business enterprise and editorial vigor of the paper .- Petoskey

STATE PRESS COSSIP.

There are 250,000 words in the English language, and most of them were used on Sunday by a woman who discovered after coming out of church that her brand new cloak was adorned with a tag on which was written, "Price reduced one-half."-Jackson

There are 2,000 members of the Young Men's Democrat club of Mas- and it harmonizes admirably with all sachusetts, and reports are that 1,975 of them are candidates for office under the new administration. The remain-der, it may be added, has been given good posts by Governor Russell. Adrian Times.

Mr. Blame has given the American

does in his marvel us display of vitality .- Detroit Free Press. Henri Watterson thinks Mr. Cleveland is going to be more of a democrat this time than he ever was before. Repub-

lican postmasters please take notice. Detroit Tribune. The popular college sport these days is chess, and Columbia, Harvard, Yale bright lilac shades, dahlia, petunia, and Princeton are now indulging in an and the rest are much worn, as are red,

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES

The average cabinet maker gets his MR. Lavi's suggestion, made to the structure just as the boy did his fiddle ago, under which republican incum- charter amendment committee, that -out of his own head. In the boy's wood enough left to make another." -Detroit Free Press.

It will be no use to close New York and other ports against immigration and allow undesirable persons to be smuggled in by way of Canada. That It will be no use to close New York

Kansas may be the sunflower state but it will smell like the stinkweed if Simpson goes up alongside Peffer in its niche in the federal senate.—Chi-

Hamburg's cholera revival comes in good time to stiffen the backbone of congress for needed immigration and quarantine legislation.—New York Telegram.

The woman who horsewhipped Herr

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Another bronze statue, eight feet high, will soon stand in lower Central gery and was honored by various European sovereigns for the services he rendered to humanity on the battle-field.

In connection with General Trochu's remark that Bismarck might have become a great man had he become a great Prussian, it is recalled that Bismarck's estimate of Trochu was that the general "knew enough to know that he didn't amount to much.

Peru's new minister to the United then best out her brains with a ham- States, Senor Canevaro, is a gallant soloff, and a bachelor.

Gen. Patrick A. Collins, now one of Boston's leading lawyers and ablest

M. Flovuet very much resembles George F. Hoar as he looked back in

Adam Bede is the editor of a paper

LUCE AND HIS CARAL Mr. Luce's first move in the campaign was to form an alliance with a ance against Senator Stockbridge was, they could not dictate his course and policy as suited others' whims and preudiene. Senator Stockbridge, as many

and whims and prejudices count very listle with him.
This cabat of men of millions, if calling all their friends noto the fight against Senator Stockholdge.

Luce elected senator, we would have the senatorial seat occupied by one ab-American mongers unearthed an end solutely owned and controlled by his political makers those millionaires who are very far from being in fouch

> ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. "Can you ride?" seked the grand "I'm a graduate of a riding school,

Mit? "John!" shouted the grand marshal One of the properence of "The West- to his orderly, "get this gentleman a sener" company resented a dog from baronets." Duffalo Express.

"Way don't you cast your bread upon Young Husband-It's no use, my

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. The underskirt of this empire toilet is in rose satin, gathered at the waist-band and ornamented with a frill around the lower bem. The bodies to the undership is low, close and plain. It is attached to the figure by an emerald green satin sash that shows through The rounded figure is short-waisted, dered with emerald green satin ribresident of this city, writes to Prof. The bows which ornament the front Swensberg the following explanatory are erect and finance with a cameo are erect and finished with a cameo brooch in a gold setting. There are short puffed white gauze sleeves and

green, either alone or in two shades,



such as pink, mauve, or straw color. Green in a good shade is a rich color, the best furs, sable, mink, blue fox, beaver and chinchilla, whether the material be velvet, silk or woolen. Green velvet as a trimming on gray, mastic, or beige cloth, is always effect tive. Now that combinations of colors are so much worn there is no longer any necessity for paying strict atten-tion to the choice of those that are supposed to be most becoming; an un-becoming tint can be toned down where it comes in contact with the skin by ornaments in a contrasting shade thus brunettes now wear green, blue and mauve, and blondes attire themselves in yellow, beige and fawn, and in both cases the unbecoming tint is corrected by the ornaments. Very bright lilac shades, dahlia, petunia, intercollegiate contest - Muskegon grenat and amaranth; these colors with steel garnitures, are employed alike for dresses and hats.

SOCIAL SUSPICION. It is very hard to be obliged to feel suspicious of our immediate attendants. but instances are continually occurring that warn us that we should be more cautious about what we say before our sort of business must be stopped.— of the maids who were helping her: New York Recorder. "Just hang it up in a closet somewhere, please, and I will send some one to morrow to pack it up and take it home." It was most natural the next morning, when a neat looking person called, saying that she had "come for

Miss A—'s gown," that it should be given to her without a question.

A few hours later Miss A—'s own maid called for the dress, and it was then discovered that a pretty French toilet had been deliberately stolen by some one who must have heard Miss A-'s remark and knew that it was to be sent for. Another still more serious loss was incurred by another incautious young woman who, on comparing necklaces in a dressing room, said that she had sent her string to have the clasp arranged to - (meaning the name of the jeweler), and adding: "I shall have it to wear tomorrow night, however, to the B—'s." On calling at the shop herself rather late in the af ternoon of the next day it was found, to the consternation of all parties, that a most respectable English woman, whom the clerk supposed to be a lady's maid, had asked if the clasp of Miss —'s string of pearls had been arranged. as she wished particularly to wear it that evening, and the attendant, doubting nothing, had given it to her. Detectives are at work on the case, but there seems but little hope of discover-

ing the thief. SWING OF THE PENDUL UM.

Mrs. Wikinson, president of the "Columbian Association of Housekeepers," says in a report that "it is easier to start a Dante class, a Browning class a class to study nied inval art, or even Sanscrit among women, than to establish bousekeepers' clubs in any city.' This is probably due to the perversity of human nature, which rebels against restrictions. Men have always harped upon home being woman's sphere, and Maud Withey.
at the same time have surrounded that Libbie Turner is visiting friends in sphere with every financial, legal and Sparta. political disability. Women whose cir-cumstances are such that they can follow their bent are straying off into the but lately forbidden fields of learning, and not using their new freedom and power to soive the problems so vitally connected with life, health and happiness of humanity and which are entrusted to their care. This is the long to the United Brethern church. swing of the pendulum. The time will come when women will count it their highest privilege to turn their attention to domestic economy, and manage wisely a household

WOMEN NOT FURNY.

A writer in the open-letter department of the current Century saks why in literature there are no lady humor ists. He then goes on to answer his question by explaining that from childbood the man finds the sawdust drop ping out of everything, and so a discovers the worthlessness of much that passes for valuable. Therefore be learns to smile and say "Is it not absord" instead of allowing his passion for semesting in adore override his growing deare for truth. But, on the other hand, a woman's idols are so numbra part of nor life that when they are broken the can not scap bur him gure nor seek mirth as an armise of exnum. Women may possibly grow saltical, but salirs is unly a firm of busines. "When life courses to be in some way Doly, or at any tain ideal, to much.

then woman's creative faculty ceases," says the writer. "She ends where a man's talent as a humorist begins."

"SHE" INCLUDES "HE" The fright of the press lest Kansas should elect Mrs. Lease United States senator is truly comical. There are some journals that would not like to be called other than respectable that induiges in daily jibes and flings, but the silliest objection of all is based on the meufficiency of the masculine pronoun to cover her case. They say the con-stitution of the United States says the person elected senator shall be "an inhabitant of the state for which he shall long white kid gloves. The long tunio Now, if these objectors be chosen." will find the word she anywhere in the rial employed for the sleeves. The bead work on the figure is in pearls. constitution we will give up the point but certainly they will not claim that the constitution does not refer to wo-men even without this pronoun. When bon at the foot. A string of pearls a woman receives the presidential apmaster; when she g.aduates in medicine or law it is with the same title that a few years ago it never entered into man. The whole country is alive with women bachelors of philosophy, etc., and if the term bachelor can thus include the maid and matron, the very respectable and generic pronoun he can include woman too. At least as long as the pronoun he does to imprison and to hang a woman by, it is quite good enough for her to be elected to the United States senate under.

USE OF PERFUMES.

Nothing is more sinned against to-day than the use of scents. To the many people to whom any strong odor is distressing, the present reign of scent bags in the garments of women who frequent public places and public con-

It is only the faintest suggestion of a refined perfume that should ever be allowed to hang even for a moment about the belongings of a well-bred girl; and even such a casual use of the merest whiff of the dainty and impalpable essence should be rare; to wear any redolence upon her person in sachets is unpardonable.—Ladies Home

Middy Morgan the famous live stock reporter was one of the few women who would wear the most suitable dress on all occasions regardless of anything. She wore boots and short dresses when she had occasion to. She never excused them or mentioned them; she simply wore them and every man on the New York Exchange respected her opinions. She cared more for her own comfort than for the opinion of other people, and that is the necessary state of mind for women to have before they go in for dress reform. Her ideas of dressing did not interfere with her business. She was one of the few women who has made money in news-

WELL!-AND MONEY IN IT. A clever Frenchwoman has set up a new business. She has gone into dressmaking for dogs! She gets up top garments for the pampered pete of aristocratic mesdames, and she is making up a pleasing bank account while she is at it. The hope that she might do so induced her to go into the business.

paper work.

The handsome waiting-room of her establishment is provided with beautiful soft rugs for the four-footed patrons. Divans are placed for their mistresses, who give orders for blankets for "Beauty," "Rags" and "Wopsey." The season's modish blanket is of seal skin, lined with plush and edged

with astrakhan. This word is from the Latin carmen. Originally it meant incantation. To charm a person is to be witch him. In "Julius Cresar," act 3, scene 1, "I charm you" seems to mean "I adjure When we speak now of a charming woman we do not imply that she sings an incantation to us, but there is a pretty figure of speech in our use of the word. We mean that she has the same command over us as it the incantation were sung and we were be-

WOMEN CANNOT PLAY CHESS, The achievements of Lasker, the eminent chess player, brings out anew the fact that the subtle intricacies and problems of this game have never been prominently mastered by women. It is especially a man's game, and a man with a clear head and a fondness for mathematics. There are almost none of the essentially feminine char-acteristics which find expression in a game of chess.

HOW TO RESTORE PROZEN POTATOES. Frozen potatoes can be restored to palatableness by peeling them and letting them he in a cool place with plenty of cold water poured over them. In twenty-four hours all the sugar which has been formed during the freezing process will have been re-moved, and the potatoes can now be boiled in fresh water and will be found to be perfectly paintable.

LOCALS FOR WOMEN.

Miss Anna Clapperton of the senior class in the medical department of the State university is visiting her brother, Geo. Clapperton, of Wealthy avenue, Mrs. W. S. Spencer of Petoskey is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Knowlson of Ranom street for two weeks.

Born-Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drake of No. 358 Broadway, an eight-pound girl. Born-Yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. W.

D. Wall, a nine-pound girl. Lucy Kelley of Cleveland is visiting Mand Withey.

POINTS ABOUT WOMEN. Rev. Ellen Runkle, the first woman Ohio (if not in the United States) to perform the marriage service, was berself married a few days ago, the cere mony having been performed by Rev. Mattie Munimaw. Both women be-

Man must pay the penalty of being the bushand of a great weman, as may be seen in the following announce-ment at Boston: "George Eliof's attain success in any outside profession titled 'Impressors of Dante and the or office.—The Woman's Tribune. New World." widner, J. W. Cross, is about to bring

Mrs. A. S. Oakley of Newburg owns the village street roller and springling business of that town. She has conducted it for seventeen years. Mrs. Cakley superintends the work herself and does ber own collecting.

The oldest woman in Canada is a Beens woman, a Mrs. McNair, of Godnunchester, about sixty miles from Montreal. She is 110 years of age and yet possesses her faculties, except tunes of hearing and menury.

Man Miller, the saturdadam of The-as A. Edward, while in Paris allowed the shah of Persia to know that and did not care to meet him under and a renumetannes. Minis. Modjeska's recipe for retaintog a youthful appearance. Take a

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

Dr. Thomas Addison of San Francisco is a guest at the New Livingston. He is in the city to visit his oid college chum, Clark H. Glesson. Dr. Addison is manager of the Western Electric Supply company. "A great deal of fault is found with the trol ey street car system," he said last might, "but nevertheless its utility more than comtitle annovance it causes. The storage battery system has never proved a suc cess financially. It is too expensive. The term storage battery is really a misnomer. Many persons think the electricity is stored in a cell, as air may be condensed in a jar. Lead plates arranged so as to present the greatest possible surface and most any sait that will be decomposed by the chemical action that takes place when it comes in contact with the lead, are the substances used in was formerly a resident of Grand Rap-

"I have nothing against Governor Luce," said R. R. Blacker, secretary of state, in the lobby of the Morton yeaterday. "But if Michigan must send a republican to the United States senate, I hope it will be Francis R. Stockbridge. So far as the people of Western Michigan are concerned, he has been a most valuable representative. He has valuable representative. He has worked unceasingly for our river and harbor appropriations, and their present condition is due largely to his efforts. When we have gone to Washington on a mission and asked him to aid us,he has gone the rounds with us, and invariably used his influence to the best possible advantage. He is a valuable man and has done excellent work, not for the republican party alone, but for the state of Michigan, and it would be a long time before Governor Luce could begin where Senator Stockbridge left off.

E. B. Bossler, a Philadelphia manufacturer of cotton goods, is a guest in Sweet's. "The American manufacturers of cotton goods can compete with the world," he said. "Thousands of yards of our musims are sold in London and Paris every year in competition with the foreign goods. We either make better fabrics than the English manufacturers or else we can sell them cheaper. While this is true of cotton goods it is not true of woolens. own and operate one of the largest felt mills in the country, and until the tariff was placed on felt goods we were unable to compete with the foreign manufacturers. If the coming congress removes the duty on woolen goods and places wool on the free list, the American manufacturers will be forced to reduce wages in order to compete.

"Everybody in Kalamazoo, democrats and republicans alike, hope to see Senator Stockbridge re-elected," said H. A. Bennett of the asylum city in the Morton last night. "He may be a millionaire, but there is no more freehearted and generous citizen of Kalamazoo. This antipathy toward a man simply because he is a millionaire is all nonsense-most of it is rank hypocrisy. The fact that a man is wealthy ought not to make any difference in a sena-legacy. As soon as the library is prop-torial or any other contest. The error erly catalogued it will be offered for is not in electing millionaires to office,

"I believe our registers have been in court four or five times," said Lan W. Rice of the Bridge Street house yesterday. "It was found necessary to prove whether a certain man was in the city whether a certain man was in the city at the time he swore be was. The old registers were overhauled and the sig-nature found on the right date. We have kept our registers ever since we have been in the house. Must hotels keep them for a time and burn them up. Some preserve them all. There are few things more interesting or that recall a greater number of prominent events than the pages of a discarded totel register."

"Business has been rather dull is Marquette on account of the condition of the iron trade," said W. A. Brown the storage battery. To develop a gas metropolis in the Morton yester-high electro motive force with such a battery is very costly." Dr. Addison just as the furniture business does this time past, and every branch of trade in the upper peninsula feels the effect of the depression. I came down to buy furniture but find that the January display is scarcely ready yet."

Daniel Soper, once secretary of state, was a guest in the Morton yesterday. He was on his way from Chicago to Newaygo, where he will spend New Year's. Daniel is looking well—even better than he did in the paimy days when he distributed the manuals for a great state. "I have left Michigan for grood," he said. "I like Chicago, and good," he said. "I like Chicago, and have moved my family there. Still I have a large amount of affection for Michigan. By the way-I'm out of

William Simons, one of Mancelo William Simons, one of Mancelona's fire suffers, was a guest in the Engie yesterday. "I'm down buying another stock of boots and shoes," he said. "I'm not losing any sleep worrying over my loss. No use crying over spilled milk. I'm going to start in on a new deal, and expect to be on my feet again in a short time."

George Walton, a traveling man, and little controversy for some time rela-tive to their respective ability as bil-hard players. Yesterday they put up the Morton bouse in the presence of a hundred spectators. The gome was a hot one. Smith won with Walton only six buttons behind.

C. B. Averili of Boston, H. S. Phillips, Thomas Chambers and Walde D. Buck of Jamestown, N. Y., arrived at the Morton Yesterday. They are in the city to buy furniture.

The New Livingston has issued a very neat little folder containing half tone views of the dining ro m, entrance, and of the new office, which will soon be completed.

The late Prince Lucien Bonaparte wanted to give his large and valuable library to the British museum, but he wished it kept distinct from other books in that institution. This condition could not be complied with, and bence the museum did not receive the



Is an amusement of the winter

To-DAY the underground road of the Rapid Transit Commission, will be sold at auction in New York City.

The cost of building the road is estimated at \$100,000,000, and electricity will be the motive power. The successful bidder must pay ten per cent of the bid to the auctioneer and deposit \$1,000,000, with the comptroller as a guarantee of compliance with the terms of sale.

and played on the ice by sliding from one mark to another great stones of 40 to 70 pounds' weight, of a hemispherical form with an iron or woodsn handle at top. The object of the player is to lay his stone as near to the mark as possible, to guard that of his partner which has been well played before, or to strike off that of his antagonist. The above aludes to the national game of Scotland, but it allied to our subject this morniag only in name. The Scotchman wins his game by deftly curling the ponderous weights over the ice to the goal.

You, fair maiden, miss or matron, will find curling the hait a great auxiliary in winning the game of life.

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